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Hungary has given hope to the oppressed of the world.

Hungarian men and women have given International Communism a blow, the results of which are world-wide and of far-reaching significance not yet fully realized in the West.

Youth and laborers rebelled against Communism. Marx was rejected by the youth and the workers of Hungary.

The Soviets have not been able to explain how the proletariat could -- and did -- rebel against Marxian teaching -- even though for ten years they have been under a Marxian government.

The workers in Hungary learned that there is so much inhumanity in Soviet Communism that they can have no part of it -- even dying to be freed of it.

Hope for freedom from Soviet Communism is shown in ferment -- not great but vocal and active -- within the Soviet Union, in the Baltic countries, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, nations forced into the Soviet grip; membership has fallen in the Communist parties of our own United States, in France, to an immense degree in Italy.

There is restiveness in Bulgaria, in Rumania, throughout the Soviet controlled world.

The Soviet has gone tough again. Force and force and ruthless exercise of force show the valiant Hungarian and Pole and East German and the sullen Czech the falseness of International Communism as the protector of the worker.

Hungary's uprising will be a beacon to free men everywhere, leading them on to freedom, keeping hope alive for the better day

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sure to come.

Kadar is using Stalinism in Hungary in an effort to force the brave Hungarian people to accept Marxism -- Kadar's days are not unlimited. He can't win. Gomulka is progressing toward nationalistic communism; he is anti-Stalinist. Chou-En-lai had to stop his Asian tour to act as a mediator for the Soviet with the Soviet satellites. Ho Chi Min has learned that North Vietnam is ~~settling~~ ^{astir}.

Freedom is on the move. Krushchev sees his plans go awry around the world -- as the star of Malenkov, a moderate if such there be in the Soviet system -- is arising again.

The satellites were suppliers to the Soviet; now the reverse is true. The Soviet must now send supplies to the satellites -- they have become an economic drain where before Budapest they were assets economically. They are a heavy liability. The intellectuals and the students within Russia are restive, are asking embarrassing questions. Red Russia is in great trouble. The Bear is humiliated. Beware the Bear but be brave. He is losing his power over the satellites. Hungary is the beacon of freedom.

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